# THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS INTERESTS

# SO WOMAN'S SO S

dressed to Editor Woman's Inquiry Column, Washington Times, and should reach the office before Saturday to insure an answer the following week. Each letter must bear the full and correct signature and the address of the sender, not for publication, but merely as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters received will be ignored.

ANXIOUS.

1. For blackheads and pimples first be careful in your diet. Take a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in hot water every morning before breakfast and drink a glassful of hot water every morning before breakfast and drink a glassful of hot water every morning before breakfast and drink a glassful of hot water every might before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before retiring and as often as possible just before media. Every night before the individual of the discount of the december of the comes with it. Then wash pour face in water as hot as you can stand it using some good old media. This will give a fresh youthful glow to the complexion, and if persisted in, will soon invention and it personal per

ever.

(4) Walnut fudge is made just the same as ordinary fudge. When you pour the mixture out have the buttered tins covered with the nut kernels.

(5) For creamed grapes make a syrup of a pound of sugar and a gill of water. Boil without stirring until a drop put into iced water becomes brittle. Remove from the fire, set in an outer pan of boiling water, and add to the syrup a dessertspoonful of lemon juice. Run a stiff wire or the prong of a pickle fork or a toothpick through each grape, dip them, one by one, into the hot syrup, then lay on waxed paper to dry.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column:

(1) You have frequently recommended dioxogen as a lotion after treating the face for blackheads and pimples. Should it be used full strength or diluted? In what manner should it be applied? How should it be used to whiten the hands?

(2) How should one reply to cards to

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column:

1. Will you kindly tell me a remedy for the removal of pimples?

2. Is there any cure for blackheads?

3. I have a pair of tan kid gloves which are soiled. Will you please give me a receipt for making walnut fudge.

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5. Will you please give me a receipt for creamed California grapes?

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(2) Invitations to an "at home" need no acknowledgement. However, those who are invited and are unable to be present should send cards by mail or messenger to reach the house during the function.

I have a little son nearly four years old, who stainmers more or less and at times finds it very difficut to get his

times finds it very diment to solve words out.

I have done nothing as yet to correct the trouble as our physician seems confident that he will outgrow it. I do not share his confidence, because the child gets worse as time goes on and I would be very grateful to you for any suggestion as to treatment.

A. G. O.

I am sorry I know of no treatment to suggest. I would certainly advise you, however, to take him to other good physicians and get their opinion of his trouble.

1. I am a young country girl and wish to know if it is improper for me to go to entertainments, balls, and theaters after being in mourning for five months for a parent?

2 Is it proper to have entertainments at home after such a case?

J. S.

1. Twelve months is usually the period

Kindly publish the correct way of pronouncing the word "chauffeur." Is it not a French word?

B. E. B.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column:

Kindly publish in your column the Kindly publish in your column the full names of King Edward of England are simost beyond and the Emperor of Germany.

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To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column:
Could you tell me how to make my
fingers slender? Also something that
will make the fingernails grow.
I. T. M.

# LACE WRAPS FASHIONABLE WITH NEW SPRING GOWNS torn shown at one of the exclusive styles" counters, which was one of three butterfiles of different sizes; one, three butterfiles of right over the

Lace coats are today even more fashionable than when they mrst sprung into popularity. With a summer gown
the lace jacket may be worn in the
morning, Many of the handsomest
afternoon reception gowns are being
made to be worn with them, while now
fascinating empire evening gowns have
the loose coat of fine and heavy lace.
Some of the coats are made up with
linen or embroidered batiste, and these
trim the simplest shirt waist so that it
is sufficiently handsome to be worn
with an elaborate cloth street costume.

Into the last moment, giving in all probability, just the touch that is needed
to freshen up the costume.

Really beautiful are many of the long
Ehapire lace coats. While worn to some
extent with afternoon gowns, they are
infinitely more effective as trimming for
a dinner gown. Over some pale shade
of chiffon the lace will show up to advantage, while the good lines of the figting princesse lining of silk or satin.
The chiffen must not be scant, but also
it must not be too heavy to allow of the
fitted slip being discernable through the
lace.

To be worn with a cream silk mult
having a design of faint pink roses and
green leaves, was a pair in cream silk with an elaborate cloth street costume. Just now in the South etons of lace or hand embroidered linen are imm smart. They are worn either with linen gowns or with a short waist.

There are bargains to be had now in lace and embroidered jackets of all descriptions, and it well behooves the woman with limited income to watch carefully for an opportunity to get one at as low a cost as possible. Linen gowns, both white and colored, are worn quite as much this year as ever before, and while white is the prevailing note in the summer trousseau, still light colored frocks are so fascinating, with large flower hat and parasol to correspond, that there must needs be some frocks other than all white provided. some frocks other than all white pro-

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# Colors Birds Don't Like.

## Embroidered and Dyed Laces

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Colored linens are being made up now in great quantities, but with even the plak and bine gowns an embrudered will linen belore may be worn. For since there are more long than short arily popular.

With a gown of silk or chiffor the lace coat must naturally be of handsomer quality than the one which is hard to say whether or not little etons and belores are smarter at the moment than a long semi-fitted coat. Of course the life life years and bender and not some of the season's special rads. Embrudered laces, with naturally be of handsomer quality than the one which is hard to say whether or not little etons and belores are smarter at the moment than a long semi-fitted coat. Of course the Empire models are quie new, and hence more destrable. These all have the fitted yoke back and front, with half sleeves, but the rest of the coat is quite loose—sometimes on a thin lining, but more often transparent.

Perhaps the handsomest coats are those made of two or more kinds of lace-preferably, as a combination, the Irish point with medaillons of Valenciennes. The models in the short jacket are all very much the same as last year. The sleeves are somewhat wider and benefit the half length with a still sections. The models in the short jacket are all very much the same as last year. The sleeves are somewhat wider and the puff sleeve. A lace lacket is the last length dwarf of the local still and knowledge have made then the puff sleeve. A lace lacket is the last length dwarf was the last length dwarf was the last length of the local still and knowledge have made them the benefit length was the benefit length of the local still and knowledge have made them the benefit length was the last length of the local still and knowledge have made them the benefit length was the last length of the last length of the last length was the last length of the last length length of the last length was the last length of the la

The "Riverside" movement is particularly recommendedmade in all sizes.



BALL GOWN OF PALE BLUE SILK.

Princess gowns have won the day and one sees them upon all occasions-in the street, theater, and ball room. A charming example is here illustrated in pale blue faille silk, with bodice trimming of white lace run with gold threads. The square neck is bordered with bands of velvet ribsame shade of blue, fastened on each side, front and back, with rhinestone buckies. The short sleeves are also made of lace and velvet ribbon. and a ruching of fine white lace finishes the neck and trims the front panel

## Chauffeur is a French word and is pronounced as though it were spelled important ADJUNCT TO showfer," with the accent on the first A WOMAN'S TOILET

are simost beyond description; they need to be seen to realize the amount of work, hand work, too, and money that is now put upon this article of dress. Frederich Wilhelm Victor Albert Hohenzollern is the full name of the Emperor of Germany. Albert Edward is the name of Edward VII of England. exquisite hand work, many a woman may have stockings as beautiful as those shown if she -ul but use her own

ingenuity and a needle.

A good plan is first to go among the stores and see how the patterns are arranged and by using many a fancy work pattern the plain silk hose may be made beautiful as those which cos a great deal.

In the first place stockings must match the gowns. Supposing you have a champagne mull embrodered in white, buy a pair of champagne colthe largest, was placed right over the

## Kitchen Lore.

# HOW TO KEEP THE SILVERWARE BRIGHT AND SHINING ALL THE TIME

All the Silver Should Be Washed Separately From the Rest of the Table Fittings.

Keeping silverware bright and untarnished is one of the trials of an industrious housewife, for solid pieces need bright glaring one so undesirable. constant care to prevent the surfaces from becoming dull and spotted. Daily from becoming dull and spotted. Daily use and thorough washing, such as is given glass and chinaware does not keep spoons, forks or dishos bright, for whiting and then in alcohol. An exthe gases attendant upon cooking, the sur-whether from coal or sulphuretted on with a clean cloth, either named hydrogen, tarnish and darken the sur-hydrogen, tarnish and darken the sur-by applying the leather. Where there

rinsed through clear water as hot as the hand can bear and wiped quickly on a clean, dry, soft towel. As soon as the latter becomes damp it should be changed, for part of the brightness following the washing comes from rubbing with a dry cloth. When all the solid pieces are thoroughly dry rub each quickly with a wash leather or piece of Canton flannel to bring a brightness to the surface. If treated in this way after each meal a polish will not be necessary oftener than once in two or three weeks.

### To Treat Tarnish.

Pieces with tarnished spots should be specially treated before they are washed. Egg spots may be removed with

heat and time will be saved by having sheet-iron cover made for irons, coneshaped with a ring at the point to lift it by. The cover must be large enough to set down over the iron-holder. It is good also to cover irons on a wood stove.

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To Polish Use Flannel.

gases attendant upon cooking, tra hard rubbing should then be giv-ther from coal or sulphuretted en with a clean cloth, either finned hydrogen, tarnish and darken the surfaces, and when they are discolored nothing but a good scouring and polishing with some French whiting paste will restore them to their natural unspotted state.

All silver pieces should be washed separate from the rest of the table fittings and after each cleansing carefully polished to make them bright. To begin with hot suds should be made from clear water, a pure white soap and a few drops of ammonia. When clean each fork, knife, dish, etc., should be rubsed with a cloth and washing through hot water, rubbing with flannel and a final polish brought out by applying the leather. Where there are bad stains and cankers a mixture of whiting and alcohol should be put. Later they should be rubbed off and polished same as the pieces that were without spots. If the stains are visible after this treatment put on a drop off cuickly, then rub again with whiting and alcohol. A second washing through hot water, rubbing with leather should clear up all spots. If, however, dull spots are visible where the cankers were removed a finanel wet. ever, duli spots are visible where the cankers were removed a fiannel wet with sweet oil and sprinkled with whiting should be rubbed over the lusterless surface until it is bright. Then the silver should be wiped with a clean cloth wet in alcohol, rubbed ory again with a fiannel or silk piece and again polished with the wash leather.

### To Clean Decorated Pieces.

Decorative handles, where the work i ery fine, should be covered with a we paste of whiting and alcohol, so that all the small crevices are filled. When dry it should be rubbed off with a clean cloth or brushed away, polished with dr whiting and a flannel and then touched

Pleces with tarnished spots should be specially treated before they are washed. Egg spots may be removed with each may sometimes be removed by a brisk and ammonia. Black places that come from the contact of forks, spoons, etc. may sometimes be removed by a brisk rubbing with a Canton flannel clother properties and successionally with bands of velvet ribbon, as the neck and trims the front panel or a piece of zinc thrown into the stove occasionally when there is a good firehelps to keep the flues clear. If a gas or oil range is used in ironing heat and time will be saved by having sheat on the point to lift it by. The cover must be large enough to set down over the iron-holder. It is good also to cover irons on a wood stove.

Pleces with tarnished spots of before they are washed whithing and a flannel and then touched off with the leather for a finish. Silver vegetable dishes, punch bowls, with a cloth and fannel clother unbed on the come of the contact of forks, spoons, etc. may sometimes be removed by a brisk rubbing with a Canton flannel clother unbed not clear up the surface a little whiting and alcohol a trifle thicker than that used for spoons, forks, etc. and especial care should be taken to work the should be removed with a stiff orush from the carved portions and by a soft for they make a sticky dark spot calling the removed with a stiff orush from the carved portions and by a soft light solid surfaces do not show true and it is difficult to remove.

If a gas or oil range is used in ironing sheat and time will be saved by having sheat and time will be saved by having sheat proposed the form the surface a little whiting the possible clean these spotted pieces on a bright sunshiny day and work in a clear, natural light, for in artificial lights solid surfaces do not show true

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